It Looks From Here

AROUND WASHINGTON By MARVIN COX

(A. C. P. Correspondent) Washington, D. C.—Compulsory military training in colleges-particularly land grant colleges which receive federal funds-is often the target for criticism by peace organizations. However, the way in which our college students are, in some instances, forced to take military training contrasts strongly with the manner in which young men are train

ed for war in foreign countries. In Switzerland, Italy, France, Rumania, Peru, Germany, Algeria and Iraq all young men are compelled to undergo a period of military training. And this is not in conjunction with college work. They have to serve a year or more in the army, just as de regular soldiers.

Military service in Turkey is regarded as so important that it is practically impossible for a young man to get a job unless he has completed his military term.

Co-eds are not always omitted in training for the national defense in other nations. For instance, the Woman's Home Defense Organization in Estonia trains young women for their part in war through an organization

called the Home Guards. The Boy Scout organizations in as military training agencies. Boy a GMC cadet to come to the rescue. is widely travelled, and the author Scouts in Brazil, for instance, are financed by the government and receive training for war under the Ministry

of War. Military training is compulsory in Argentina between the ages of 18 and 21. However, all youths are not required to undergo the training. Lots are drawn and the trainees are selected in this manner.

So, after considering the compulsory military service of more militaristic nations, drill two or three times a week in college ROTC units may not be so bad after all.

CAPITAL SNAPSHOTS: H. G. Wells, the famous British author, doesn't go over as a lecturer as well as he does as a writer. In a lecture here at Constitution Hall this week, the illustrious Briton talked in a high, squeeky voice that disappointed many of his audience. . .

Students of foreign languages, take heed! Able translators could have averted a heated controversy now raging between Artist Rockwell Kent and the federal government. The dispute is over the content of an inscription on a painting Kent made in federal building in Puerto Rico which, it is said, is designed to incite the Puerto Ricans to throw off the rule of the United States. The disputed preciative audience. passage is written in an Eskimo dialect, that the government had tremendous difficulty in translating. . .

The current issue of the University his well-nigh perfect interpretation of Maryland Diamond back editorially of Chopin. This Chopin group emcriticizes a police court judge for distuhne in D flat, the Black Key Etude, missing a case brought by a Maryland senior against a Baltimore liquor dealer, who, allegedly, assaulted the dexterity that the audience was left student just before the Maryland-Florida football game.

The student was directing traffic key salesman, it is said, disliked his peace," and truly the pianist ran the Baume's first concert tour in Ameractions, got out of his car and gave gamut of all emotions here, taking ica, and during this tour he will make the student a good (or bad) going his audience with him. This was fol- twenty-seven appearances. to trial, dismissed the charges, and Minute Waltz. Mr. Baume evidenced family, Monsieur Baume received McLean, Cathrine Combs, Edith Ann Chambless, chairman, Adair Gor-

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PRODUCTION OF FRESHMEN: MERITS GOLDENISLIPPER

'And So-To College", Wins Three-Two Decision Over "Your GSC And Mine".

Playing to a capacity audience the two casts for the Golden Slipper Contest saw the Freshman play "And So .-To College" win out over the Scphomore production "Your GSC and Mine." Joan Butler, president of College Government, presented the golden slipper to Jane McConnell, president of the Freshman class, announcing a three-to-two decision of the judges in favor of the Freshman production.

The Freshman production, of which Sue McMullen was the author and director, boasted a cast of fifty-seven, including the choruses. The scene opened several days after the openng of GSCW in Mrs. Key's, the housemother, office. Freshmen girls were considerably startled and astonished to see appearing in the office, as a prospective classmate, a specimen of girlhood which they had not witnessed before—old fashioned as to dress and ideas, studious to the Nth degree, and having lived her life till then without a date. Sue Morris played the part of Patricia Rugby, the problem classmate. Miss Rugby was assigned to room with some of the most popular girls on the campus, days with her, determined that somethe GMC boy. By persuading Patricia the campus under the auspices of the that a reactions to a blind date would make an excellent topic for a psychology theme, they persuade Patricia to have a date with Dick. The only drawback is that Patricia has no dating permit, a drawback that they overcome by having Dick to masquerade as Patricia's aunt. The date was definitely not a success, but as a result of Pat's hearing Dick's remark-"She's TERRIBLE!", Pat resolves to do something about that and with the aid of the local beauty parlor, clothes shops, and a personality turnover she becomes the most popular girl on the campus. This fact is doub-

ly stressed in the last scene when she

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By MISS LOIS CATHERINE

PITTARD

outstanding young French planist,

appeared in concert in the Russell

auditorium before a large and ap-

Opening his program with a group

of Bach chorales, he passed on to the

cutstanding event of the evening

braced the Ballade in F minor, Noc-

which was given with such clairty and

with a feeling of breathlessness, and

lasily the Scherzo in B minor. This

Scherzo, to quote Ernest Hutcheson,

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Wednesday evening, Emile Baume,

"Baume Was Excellent" says Reviewer

"Charming Person" says Interviewer

reach fame."

Baume's music.

"embraces the extreme of passion and cert series of the year. This is Emile

NOTICE!

There will not be a Colonnade published November 27, due to the home-coming holiday given the students on Thanksgiving.

This is in accordance with the statement on the masthead giving the time of publication.

Publication will be resumed for the issue of December 4. Interne reporters will please come by the staff room Tuesday, November 30, to receive their assignments. All copy must be turned in by four o'clock Thursday afternoon.

K. Page to Hold Conference On Social Justice

Widely Known Pacifist And Author Of 17 Books Will Speak At Chapel Nov. 30.

Kirby Page, internationally known lecturer, author, and former editor of The World Tomorrow (now combined with Christian Century) will who after struggling through several be on the campus November 30 for a one-day conference. Mr. Page, thing must be done. They called on whose home is La Habra, California,

His books include "Makers of Freedom," "Living Creatively," and "Living Courageously." He is most widely known as a lecturer on social

The story is told that he started writing during the war when he was traveling with Sherwood Eddy in Europe. Eddy was writing a book justifying war, and Page wrote on the back of each sheet arguments tearing down all of Eddy's statements. Today both men are pacifists.

Mr. Page will speak at chapel Noeinber 30. He will be entertained at lunch, by the Y, and in the afteris voted "Most Popular" and appears noon will hold group discussions to (Continued on page four)

BY MARY KETHLEY

"I love America," said Emile Baume

in an interview Wednesday night,

"for many reasons, mainly because it

has given me the opportunity to

Lily Pons can be given the cerdit

for discovering Baume for America.

She first heard him at a private

concert in New York and was so

impressed that she asked her man-

ager to hear him. He too was im-

pressed and rented Town Hall for

Baume's first public American con-

cert. And as can be seen from press

notices New York liked Monsieur

His appearance officially opened

the Milledgeville Community Con-

campus November 26-27th. 'Nine Till Six," Fall Jester Production,

Committees On Staging, Make-up, Costuming, Properties, and Light ing Given.

To Be Given Dec. 3

"Nine Till Six", a sophisticated comedy, will be presented Friday evening, December 3, at eight-thirty. This play is to be the major fall production of the Jesters, of which Annella Brown is president.

The committees supporting the east are making advance preparations for the play, painting, designing the stage, and arranging for costumes.

The music will be furnished by the Georgia Cherokees.

The committees are as follows: Stage Managers: Rose MacDonell Marjorie Edwards, and Ruth Clodfelter; Property Managers: Emily Jordan, Mary Stokes, and Virginia Forbes; Publicity: Caroline Stringer, Hilda Fortson, Lucile Bentley, and Mary Bross; Business Managers: Lisbeth Barnhill, Mildred Jenkins, Mary Rainy, and Annie Lu Stokes; Costumes: Francis Coates, Alice Walker, and Martha Pool; and Lighting: Mary Kethley and Jane McConnell.

Appearing in the play are Leila Griffith, Martha Donaldson, Martha Liddell, Elizabeth Ann Williams, Marion Culpepper, Grace Clark, Louise side. Murphy, Mildred Westbrook, Elizabeth Chandler, Rose Newman, Sara Frances Bowles, Dot Howell, Alma-

The constant from the second around consider?

PIANIST

Recital On Saturday Night Will Be Climax Of

Harold Bauer's Two-Day Stay On Campus



Harold Bauer, internationally known pianist, who will be on the

Program on Making of Constitution to Be Given November 29

Program Will Take Form Of Round Table Discussion Including Convention Personnel.

As a second phase of the program celebrating the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution, in formational programs on the Constitution will be given. The first phase of the program is to consist of the Dedication of the Shrine of the Constitution, at which time Clinton Hager, of Atlanta will speak. This ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, Noyember 21.

The first of the informational programs will be given in chapel, November 29, and will take the form of a roundtable discussion. The subject of the discussion will be "The Making of the Constitution."

Included in this discussion will be given short comments on the antecedents to the constitutional convention from 1781 to 1787, the calling of the convention, the personel of the convention, the problems confronting those people who drew up the constitution, the compromises effected in the making of the constitution and the difficulty concerned with ratification of the constitution.

Taking part in the program will be Mary Beth Smith, Jean Purdom, Betty Lott, Grace Hogg, Addie Overman, Martha Lowe, Edith DeLamar, and Nancy Beard, Lucy Caldwell will pre-

A committee was appointed to work in cooperation with the group above. This committee includes Geraldine

During His Visit The Internationally Known Pianist Will Play At Chapel Friday.

Harold Bauer, one of the greatest pianists in America and talked about in superlatives by leading critics, will be on the campus November 26 and 27. He is brought to the college as a number on the college entertainment series.

The highpoint of his stay here will be his recital on Saturday night. He will appear in chapel Friday morning and on Friday afternoon at four c'cleck and Friday night at eight o'clock he will hold group discussions with the music and art students and any other students who are interested in hearing him.

He has been given many recognition of his art. In recognition of his services in the cause of French art, the French Government conferred en him the riband of the Legion of Honor. The foremost living French composers of the day signed the application: Vincinet d'Indy, Isidor Philippe, Henri Rabaud, Maurice Ra-

The London Philharmonic Society, the oldest symphonic organization in existence, presented him with the Society, the oldest symphonic organization in existence, presented him with the Society's Gold Medal.

To him Ravel dedicated his plane composition "Ondine" and Debussy made the special request that he was to perform for the first time in publie his then recently completed "Children's Corner."

Although English by birth, Mr. Bauer has identified himself with the musical life of this country. In 1921 he became an American citizen. He was introduced to this country, in 1900, appearing as soloist with the Boston Symphony, and playing the Brahms D Minor Concerto. In fact, he contributed more than any other pianist to life the gloom that had settled over the name of Brahms during

To piano literature he has contributed valuable transcription sand ar-(Continued on back page)

the early years of the present cen-

Vesper Choir to Give 🦽 Old World Carols at Service on Nov. 28

A candle-light service of old world carols will be presented at vespers Sunday, November 28 at 6:45. The Vesper Choir will sing, with Mr. Noah at the organ and directing the choir.

The theme of the program is "Glory to God in the highest and on earth Feace, good will to men."

The program is as follows:

Ora Pro Nobis-Liszt. Hark, the Herald Angels Sing-Mendelssohn.

(Audience will sing with choir). Oh Thou Who Hearest Prayer—Atl inson.

Scripture and Prayer. The Christmas Pipes of County

Clare--Gaul. This old tune "The Leading Star,"

is one of the most popular in Irish Carolry. It was used in Procession with Flutes, Oboes, and Pipes. Angels O'er the Fields—Old French

Christmas in Sicily-Pietro Yon.

(Continued on page four) Course on the way of the

in frement Burkingsty our big mann at formous and a day outlar,

IN CASE OF FIRE

Every year, presumably, there

comes up a little flurry on this sub-

ject, but somehow it always dies

down and nothing is ever done

about it. Sometimes we even go

so far as to make actual plans, but

when it comes to carrying them

What we're referring to is, o

course, fire drills in the dormitories.

We frankly admit that they are a

standpoint of working out a plan

of attack and then in the actual

drill. But there is not a student on

the dire necessity for them.

BEHAVIOR

cut that's something else again.

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THE ANSWER IS YES

Brown, Catherine Lloyd.

Without any ado over the question, let us state that we realize, accept, and even condone the fact that we are coming to college for an education. It is essential that we dispense with this phase of our problem before entering into discussion concerning the broader aspect. We understand that although we gain much from contacts made on the campus and from outside sources, the chief and primary reason for our being here is to take certain courses offered by the college and to get as much benefit from these courses as possible.

But the issue seems to be this: is it necessary that we attend every whidows before leaving the room; the law and is in hiding across the race, she begins to seek the compan- you "left" and "right", what do they class, every day in the week, every week in the quarter, without ex- learn just what to do in case a river from her home. She discovered ionship of the negroes on the planta- mean?" Liz replied, "I don't know ception, in order to obtain an education? We hasten to add that we are tire really should break out. not advocating the type of education that allows any student to attend. This is a vital problem, one in home from school, and afterward tation hands. class when the spirit moves him, and only then. What we do advocate which the students should be in- went to his camp every night after. The book is well named—"Children is a system long known and accepted in colleges all over the United terested and eager to work out. her grandmother and grandfather, of Strangers," for this mulatto race zabethan verse, and as usual at that

Since the editorial "Do We Want a Cut System?" was run in the serious cases to bring this to our sleep. Numa became suspicious of her true one. You will enjoy the book, if woke up, though when she said, "It paper of November 6, we have received many answers, some oral, attention, we should not allow our actions toward him and her family, not for the story itself, for the way seems like all the poets wanted to some written, but all with one idea—YES, WE DO WANT A CUT SYS. selves to grow lax about a situal and followed her one night as she it is written. EM. Some of the students have vague ideas as to what they want, tion where the danger is everpresme refrain—we want a cut system.

Reasons for wanting a cut system are numerous and varied, some WE GET PUBLICITY FOR BAD logical, some not so much so. In any large group like the one on the campus, there will always be some few who want a privilege just to say they have it, just for the sake of having it. If we had a cut system, un- editorial is not at all difficult when editor of said column would never Artley as she came in before the condoubtedly there would be students who would use it unwisely, who we have material to choose from have to drive herself to the point of cert, but that was enough to assure shouldn't be hard to guess who she would cut for no particular reason—just because it seemed a good idea such as the demonstration in the desperation in the last minutes beme that she looked lovely as usual. was. at the time. However, we maintain that this group is definitely in the auditorium last Friday night. It fore the dreadline hunting frantically She was very striking looking in black. You know, it's a funny thing how minority and that on the whole a cut system would be used circum- would not be so bad if that were for something to fill up that big gap velvet with silver accessories. spectly only in necessary cases.

Often there are circumstances which arise which demand absence nature had happened, but that was Among a number of lovely sights ver with a black evening wrap. Her the deadline is fast approaching and from class—and these absences now go in as unexcused and call for only once in a great number of at the concert of Emile Baume last dress had a scarlet background on I sin't thinking so good. double penalty. There are many times when we would even be willing times. It's just the final blow, the Wednesday night, Mary Frances which were innumerable silver se- 1 asit a simple question to pay the five dollar fine if we could go off for a coveted week-end—last straw that breaks the camel's Moore, one of the ushers, was one of quins. The dress, decollete and ultra The truth is what I wish but now we can hardly afford to do this with our present system of back, and whatnot—although what the loveliest. She was wearnig a moire sophisticated, was most effective on Are all fishermen liars counting absences. There are times when it is possible to get more out a straw breaking a camel's back taffeta of a perfectly beautiful shade Leila. of a class by staying away from it and studying, than by going and has to do with this subject, we of orange. The waist was fitted, Of course I could rave on ad infini- I took my little kitty cat

Arguments have been raised to the effect that if a cut system should However—it won't take much were short and puffed. Tiny covered ely things such as the beautiful dull Along with my canary bird, go into effect, the students would take more than her regular week-end. effort for you to recall the incident buttons fastened up the back from the silver cross that Martha Poole was Who is just about his age.

Probably the most logical and valid argument against a cut system a handsome man made his first ap- wore a large silver flower at the Dot Howell wore around her neck The kitty cat he lay, Well—why not? If we maintain our standard of scholarship, why pearance on the stage, and a defi-neckline in the front. well—with note if we maintain our standard of scholarship, why pearance on the stage, and determine in an later with a low cut dress, but, as later is only one way to find nitely audible gasp went up from Baume said to the crowd of girls But the bird had flewed away. out—try it and see. We believe that practically the same standard could several hundred throats? It was emerald green velvet cape worm over who wanted to see him after the conbe maintained because in order to keep the privilege students would an exhibition of indescribably poor a black dress with a scariet flower cert, "You are very lovely, but so DR. DAWSON SPEAKS ON necessarily have to keep to a certain average; and they sould certain- taste and exactly what not to do, at the neckline. by not do this unless they attend a reasonable number of classes. It's bad enough to have things. Cohyn Bowers were a most at- or the ambition to try to give attention and do a reasonable amount of studying. We do not think there is any happening like that confined to the tractive combination of black and need for alarm on that score—students will want to keep the privilege campus, but when they break into green. The dress was black with the in evidence, I shall take time out to badly enough to do sufficient work to keep it.

The plan that we advocate follows. We think that all students mak-should realize that it's time to call knees. With this she were a short glimpsed here, there and yonder ing an unusually high scholastic average, the exact average to be de- a halt and do something about it. green velvet jacket with long leg'o termined by the authorities, should be given unlimited cuts. Of all peo- The Milledgeville Times carried an mutton sleeves. The jacket was belted week. ple, these high-ranking students will know how to use cuts wisely and allusion to the incident; and we around the waist and had a short well. All students having an average of C or more, up to the high per- quote from the Macon Telegraph: centile, should be given a number of cuts corresponding to the number "Echoes in Macon Saturday of some he had looked in the last act about lately that is definitely tops." student would be allowed five cuts. This would add up to fifteen cuts the gasp that went up from hun- in riding clothes, and all the time It is a light weight wool, cut along of times a class meets a week; in other words, in each regular class a dred of GSCW girls throats when it was Paul Speake looking hand-princess lines, and looks really quite during the whole quarter. D and E students should be allowed no cuts. Delmar Warren walked on the some in the riding clothes while nice on Elizabeth Ann. Of course, under this system, no absences would be excused except in stage of the GSCW auditorium Fri- Henry was applying grease paint Annelle Rogers wears a brown the case of holidays scheduled by the college. Illness absences would day evening in "First Lady", which and being busy with other back- jacket that is really a masterpiece be included in cuts. In the event of extraordinary illnesses, such as pro- the Macon Little Theater took on stage chores." longed sickness or operations, students should petition that they be the road, . . and Delmar asking What do you think? Don't you the exception of the cuffs and waist excused from classes missed, this petition to be signed by the attend- backstage later what was the matagree that it's getting to be a pretty band is of brushed wool that could ing phyician. To avoid the situation of students taking advantage of ter. . and being ragged rather unawkward situation when we're be no less than five inches thick. It almost any hour of the night visiting. cuts on holidays, we suggest that on all classes missed on days before mercifully by his fellow players written up in out-of-town news- is needless to add that with that jack- parading, or on rare occasions, study-

Needles to say that we realize this plan is highly imperied and idol. And also backstage after that and generally unladylike behave admit the existence of such things feta house coat. The coat has a zipindefinite, but in a broad sense we feel that it is feasible and something performance a Milledgeville man for? Why don't we do something as frost, sleet, and snow.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

"CHILDREN OF STRANGERS" By LYLE SAXON

Lyle Saxon, in his book "Children of Strangers," portrays one of the most pathetic stories of the human race, that of the mulattoes. The set- where he could find the criminal. ting of the book is in a mulatto coljoys of that particular race.

this campus who would not admit The buildings on the campus The buildings on the campus read. Mr. Saxon's descriptions are he was, but Numa, realizing that he was possessed with the disturbing consequently, more danger than to see, through his words, the situ-The thought of what would hap quote one description, one of the best loe was hiding she believes him. Nuin the book. "Then from across the ma leaves his home, to return just pen to hundreds of girls if a fire broke out in one of the dormitories. river came the pealing of the bell when Famie is bearing Joe's child. with the narrow halls lined with from the Catholic Church—a smooth, Numa and Famie are married, and camp. The other night he informed trunks and only a bare passage. singing tone that called not to work, they live happily for a few years, her that he thought he would have way between the trunks is terrible but to prayer. It was the Angelus. At then Numa dies of tuberculosis. Famie her picture put in the camp paper. to contemplate. Frantic girls all once the woman and the girl folded sends her son, Joel, who could easily Whether or not he was merely making trying to go in opposite directions, their hands and bowed their heads. pass as a white person, to Chicago to conversation has not yet been dispushing, crowding, leaving windows open to create fatal draftssuch a situation could not help but pectantly upward. The old man stood sends him monthly every cent she telling her room-mates, the worser We understand that several ed in a half-completed gesture. His plantations. Joel is worth nothing, and or meant to say, "What will be put times already this year, some of eyes were closed and his lips moved demands more of his mother than she, under it—'Consort'?" She absently the dormitories have planned and as he stood with his face turned to- rightly, should give. He returns to his mis-said 'contraband'.

carried out firedrills. We com- ward the evening sky." mend them for it, but we also prove on that inasmuch as it is own race, and soon finds that love in to work and eat with them.

What Dress Parade needs is more flaring peplum. Finding a timely subject for an concerts. With a concert a week, the I only caught a glimpse of Laura the only time that a thing of that in the midst of the editorial page.

Leila Griffith wore scarlet and sil- Kitty and ends Collegiate Prattle. But

the skirt was very full, and the sleeves turn about some of the other very lov- And put him in a cage, at "First Lady". Remember, when waist line to the neck. Mary Frances

the news elsewhere, we certainly skirt split in the front almost to the mention some of the mentionables

who said he was the gals' matinee papers for our high-chool-girlish et on, Annelle staunchly refuses to ing in a lovely bright blue moire teltelling Henry Kendall how hand-about it?

home to ask his mother to sell part This is the story of Famie and Numa of her land in order that he might go

him one afternoon while on her way ition, finally marrying one of the plan- I'm not in the army."

Just because there have been no with whom she lived, had gone to is truly that. A pathetic story, but a time the class was not so alert. It

and worn out bunch." tively short time a senior was asked by a lesser classman, "Do you know

wearing, or the tiny black ribbon that And when I came back later

The Scribblers held its regular binoon in the tearoom. Dr. Dawson around the campus during the last guest speaker, talked on the authenticity of the picture "The Life of Emile Zola."

The hostesses for the meeting were Frances Joiner, Louise Moore, and Officers are Martha Stephens. President; Margaret Barksdale, Sec-

retary. Miss Hallie Smith is faculty of snugness. The entire jacket, with Adams were guests at the meeting.

Margaret Barksdale can be seen at Sleeves and a tiny collar.

Keyhole Kitty

There is numerous good done on certains of the faculty this week which I feel should be kept to myself, dewent to meet "Mister Joe", Going into spite the dictates of my broadcasting town the following day, he found that Joe was wanted in Texas for a crime iors—I'm only Keyhole Kitty, and I mustn't be catty. ent hating Famie, he told the sheriff

However, I don't mind saying that ony in southern Louisiana, and the There is a pathetic scene in which uncomfortable Wednesday night at story deals with the sorrows and the Famle goes to meet Joe and finds the concert. Just because he happenthat he is not there. After a few mom- ed to walk simultaneously down the "Children of Strangers" is one of ents she realizes that he is dead. edito walk simultaneously down the aside with a student whom he had the best written books I have ever Famie feels that Numa was the never previously seen, and courteousread. Mr. Saxon's descriptions are cause of Joe's death, which, of course, ly bowed her to her seat first, he ations as they are. I should like to Famile he didn't tell the sheriff where ing, and talking, and contemplating

Mary Kethley has acquired another favorite—a Lieut. MacBryde of CCC Famile could see the chickens stand- school so that he might have the ad- covered, but that is beside the point ing in a circle, their heads turned ex- vantages she so desires for him. She of my story. Later, when Mary was motionless, a handful of grain arrest- makes in working on one of the of the two evils, Annella Brown, said,

You can say what you will about plead—don't let it go at that. Keep of the mulatto race. Numa is despe- to California "to work". This she freshmen, but we've found one who up the firedrills, work for a high rately in love with Famie, but she does, and as a result she gradually isn't afraid of Mr. Noah. He was have degree of speed and as little con- does not love him with the fire and begins to lose caste. Her people will ling the Vesper Choir march time to fusion as possible. Record the passion she believes real love to have, have nothing to do with her, saying the music, and every time he would number of minutes that it takes to She looks constantly for something that she is no better than the negro, say "left" Elizabeth McCollum empty the dormitory and try to im- better, something higher than her and has lowered herself so much as would pick her left foot up, instead of putting it down. Says Mr. Noah, "Lispossible; learn to pull down the a white man, who is a fugitive from Being thrown out from her own ten, in the army, when they say to

Wednesday, Miss Hallie Smith's write on sleep and contentmentthey must have been a mighty tired

Upon having several people speak to her within a comparaevery body?" "She lifted her chin and

"ZOLA" TO SCRIRBLERS

hike with the group. The hikes will elsewhere. be to explore Nesbit Woods on Tuesday and on Saturday a visit to the will be the faculty leader for the

> visit the water works. Athletic Field Committee

The entire student body will be interested to know that a group of girls better. have been appointed to work up could be available near the college, through

Collegiate Prattle

Activities Under the spreading mistletoe The homely co-ed stood And stood and stood and stood

And stood and stood, ... and stood -VILLANOVAN. That Old Feeling

Every enthusiastic over learning the feeling. correct way of dancing. Marie For- When we see a man, we get that old ester, as instructor, has done a valnable piece of work and we feel that Tho' we came to G.S.C. some knowlthe members of the group have re-

edge to learn. ceived a definite benefit from hav- To foot ball and dances our thoughts still turn. Peggy Booth has been elected new Tho' for A's and B's we all are

very nicely with the group. If you And on sweet potatoes way of dancing, do come down and We long for dates, and rumble seats. and steaks a la carte

a good time and plenty of good help. For that old feeling is still in our Moons up in the blue give us that old

for the soccer tournament which Eating Irish stew gives us that old Of a woman Although to lectures we are willing "A rag, a bone and a hank of hair

sticing as soon as possible. You We'd rather be loafing down in Hem- Not to be undone. Defined man ing Park. by speaking to the team captain. Dopes and Ford coupes give us old feeling.

good practicing in before it is too Bands like Sammy Kaye's give us that old feeling. In lit and trigonometry we're doing got a picture of yourself?" our part.

our Joe: "Then let me use that mirror heart. -PASSED ON AND ON.

The new shin-guards have come DR. LITTLE TALKS and are very attractive. Come help us initiate them. You won't have to suffer from bruised places any

ready to challenge any team.

is equipped now.)

afternoon at five o'clock.

Hiking

Recreation

ing attended the classes.

Association

Social Dancing

On Fridays at 5:00 o'clock the social

Recreation hall. The groups have

dance manager and also is working

want to learn more about the proper

hoin the group. We'll guarantee you

Plans have already been made

will begin on November 29th to last

brough December 2. If you hope to

can play on any of your class teams

Meet with the teams and get some

ed as a new Junior class captain to

take the place of Mary Voke. Re-

member all of you who have been

on Mary's team join Emily and play

at the same time.

in the tournament, begin your

been very large and the girls are Time and time again we get that old

Dr. Harry Little, head of the destudent body Friday morning at chapenge week will be- el on "Educational Agencies of the During challe, ge week any group New Deal". Dr. Little spent this past During chaire, so week any state | New Dear . Dr. Dr. Dr. Dody Mond on the campus will be allowed to summer in Washington working with First Aid. challenge any other croup. This will the Department of Interior in surinclude dormitories challenging each veying the educational benefits of the Dr. Thompson explained the work GSCW, Wesleyan, and Mercer are Betty Sheppard; Bob, Betty Jones; lined in electric lights. other and classes, and then too the new Deal. faculty. Build your team up and be

the Resettlement Administration. The Nesbit Golf Club has certainly During the past week the girls have the same time.

had printed score cards made so that they may be able to keep accurate records of their scores made during page of the Colonnade for a thorough The beginner's golf group is stead-

buildings, and libraries.

The hiking people are having grand them to live better lives.

times taking hikes, two times weekly. The Resettlement Administration ones to whom accidents happen. These hikes are carefully planned includes several groups. The governand always you may be assured of a ment has taken people who cannot new interesting place to see. There make their living and moved them in- the Red Cross Drive now being conis an average of about twenty peo- to new sections where self support is ducted. ple who take these hikes regularly. possible. They have loaned to 250,000 Come down to the gym and take a farmers who couldn't get money from

> Dr. Little stated that these agencies playing of the numbers, he gave a tinue educational work—and educa- mechanics of playing it. tion was defined as ability to live

plans for a college athletic field. We We would like this field to be large feel that a college of our size deserves enough to include space for about a much larger athletic field and these twenty or thirty tennis courts with girls are working on plans for rais- fields for all team sports. This will ing money with which to build it, be guite an advancement and we hope and also are figuring on land that that this project may be carried Russell.

"Well, what are you afraid of, Mr. Silas Clam Lies on the floor He tried to slam

A swinging door -EXCHANGE.

I Never Took Biology

shop in London. "I want an E string, if you please," he observed to the at the Boys' Training School on supply teaching in the Fitzgerald man behind the counter. Nervously producing a box from behind the counter the Cockney said.

yourself? Y' know I 'ardly can tell the'es from the she's."

Getting Even With Kipling

A smart man. With some precision

Gave this definition: But a smart woman.

that In the following pun: "A nag, a drone and a tank of air."

Joe (to vain roommate): "Have yo Vain Roomate: "Yeah."

want to shave." -DIRGE.

DR. LAWRENCE THOMPSON SPEAKS ON RED CROSS sumption of duty. IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, class in-

which have been beneficial educa- took up in some detail the work of collegiate gathering. tionally-NYA, CCC, WPA, TVA, and First Aid in the Red Cross. Life Saving is "water proofing

should be very grateful for the many and the other with work projects for an absolute necessity for everyone. phases of First Aid, he stated.

The CCC is educational in nature | Another instance where First Aid and is now putting even more of an is one of the necessities of everyone's description of the way the golf course marked that the camps for girls had to the hospital in the shortest time necessary First Aid treatment first.

progressing and are becoming Under the WPA are included This oversight, said Dr. Thompson. very skillful players. In case you are nursery schools, adult education, had caused many people's deaths. interested in joining this group, it isn't too late. Come down on Friday

The TVA is a project covering the accidents in the home, and the only whole Tennessee Valley, by which remedy for them is a knowledge of the government is trying to make First Aid, because, although it is people more self-supporting and teach rather peculiar, it is a fact that people who know First Aid are seldom the

In this group, they are attempting to teach the farmers how to run the State Water Works. Miss Andrews farms where they now live rather than moving them. The Resettlement Nesbit hike with Emily Cheeves as Administration is also, utilizing student leader. Miss Trawick with 000,000 acres of land to show people of organ numbers during chapel and get from home your permit to and hold an open meeting that night

Through The Week With The Y

The business of giving is properly in the air this week. The Social Research Committee o fthe Y is cooperating with local relief efforts by requesting all students who eat in the dining halls of the College to give the fruit which they receive for one meal to be added to the Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Exact announcement as to time and place will be made later. And while we are on the Mary Lynn Owens ('26), now Mrs. Gladys Harris ('37) teaches mathegiving, the Social Research Commit- C. A. Newcomer, Jr., lives at 416 W. matics and civics at Rochelle, Ga. tee is giving a Thanksgiving program Magnolia St., Fitzgerald. She does Thanksgiving Day. It is to be in the schools. nature of a Community Sing; we hope Mrs. W. D. Wallis, known to us as

Sunday School offering for tomor- Willie Leggitt ('30) is county dem- of teachers and is keeping house at row, Sunday, November 21, which onstrator for Taylor County with 2820 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ga. will be sent to the Far Eastern Re- headquarters at Butler. lief Fund, for the use of Japanese and Chinese students who are in trouble because of the war there. Harry Dixon, in addition to her house- Smithville. Ga.

This rellef fund will be used to aid keeping and writing Life and Fire men Relations Group meeting. We paper for a couple of years. She has G. S. C. W." chological Basis of the Sex Life of and historian of Richland Chapter U. district.

Tomorrow night the Freshman Council will be formally installed as officers of the YWCA: the lighting of candles will symbolize their as-

On Monday night the World Affairs of GMC boys and with Dick in the was in two parts, one showing the Group of the Y will meet jointly with lead. The finale is a solo by Dick, new. Included were scenes showing the International Relations Club for answered by a solo from Pat. structor in class of First Aid in school organizing a Model Assembly of the The cast was as follows: Pat, Sue now, old and new dating night, and of National Staff of First Aid and League of Nations. These two groups Morris; Dick, Marion Ward; Ethyl, the two kinds of gym classes. The Life Savers, spoke to the student are looknig forward to the organiza- Katherine Combes; Fanny, Helen play ended with Agnes Gibson and body Monday on the Advantages of tion of an intercollegiate Model As- Edwards; Doris, Jane McConnell; Lois Silks singing. A GSCW banner sembly later in the year. Groups from Jane, Marjorie Edwards; Martha, was lowered with the initials out-

are glad she has a hand in the plans McLeod, Carolyn Stringer, Marguwill try to help pay the expenses of Lula Gardner, Anne Sutton, Kathryn expenses (the total cost being about anna Prather, Celia Craib, Trula Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boesen. Miss Mary \$27.00). You just can't understand all Lowe. The Pajama Chorus included Thomas Maxweil. Miss Pattie Turthat Blue Ridge can mean to you until you have actually been there.

On December 7 the Industrial Re-

lations Committee of the Y is sponsor-

ing a trip to Macon, where students from here will be guests of the Macon Y and the Wesleyan Y at a supper meeting, at which the Business ON ORGAN WEDNESDAY Girls of Macon will give the program. All members of the Y who wish to Deanie Carruth. The production go must bring their names to the Y Mr. Max Noah, head of the Music Office or give them to Evelyn Gilroy, Department, presented a program 304 Bell Hall, as soon as possible, meet with the YWCA in the afteroon,

And now the best for the last: Kir-lespecially interested in having a step in where others leave off to con- short description of the organ and the by Page, internationally known stu- private or group conference with Mr. dent lecturer, author of sixteen books, Page, you can arrange for this by His program was as follows: The among which are Living Creatively, seeing the Y Secretary. Tragedy of the Tin Soldier-Nevin. Living Triumphantly, etc. former editor of The World Tomorrow (now different person every week. This combined with The Christian Cen-week's reporter seemed to feel tury), will be here on November 30 the Cheerful Cherub

merce and public school music at Child Health and Welfare Council and Plains, Ga. Vera Courson ('36) is home super- Gussie Butler ('22) is home demonvisor for the Farm Security Adminis- stration agent for Marion County tration with headquarters at Richland, and lives at Buena Vista. She has as

Jeanette Rauch ('36) is teaching Sara C. Robertson ('14), now Mrs. high school English and French at

those countries in time of war, not civic and social work in Stewart next regular meeting on November for the carrying on of war.

Much to the disappointment of County. She assisted in compiling the W. will be present and Maggie Jenkcverybody concerned, Dr. Buckner data for the history of her county ins will speak on "What a County"

were not daunted, however: she has served as Supt. of the Summerhill As- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Geber are the promised to come on December 2, and sociate Baptist W. M. U.; chairman proud parents of baby daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Hardy will continue the series of Mission Study for South West Gober was formerly Sara Stembridge

Adams, Ardelia Calhoun, The Diction-Laura Barron, Katherine Hutchinson, ner Anne Sutton, Harriet Chick, Sara Moore, and Mary Anne Sineath. Working on the music and words

of the songs were Mary Elizabeth Elarbee. Lois Suder, and Hortense The Sophomore production, which included a cast of fifty, was writtten

by Lois Silks, with the music by cleverly and aptly described the dlf-

in the new dining room. If you are

for a one-day conference on the sub- If with emotion you are smitten.

lect of Achieving Social Justice You are safe if it's not written, through the Dynamic of Religion. He Hating, loving, or delighting. will speak in the chapel on that day. Never put it down in writing.

the Roanoke Chapter of the D. A. R. her assistant Rosa Blue Williams who Emily Burch is vocational home graduated in 1936 with a B. S. in

Nola Brantley ('37) teaches English in the Union High School at

on December 9, discussing the Psy- Georgia; Red Cross representative; and is past vice-president of the sixth

Golden Slipper (Continued from page one)

on the stage with a loyal following ma Mater. Susequently, each scene

of the Red Cross, gave something of planning meetings to consider arRufus, Marion Culpepper; Don, RhoRufus, Marion Culpepper; Don, RhoThe cast included Agnes Gibson Madeline Biackwelder; Mrs. Key. Students in the Appreciation Hour Helen Barber; Banzo. Ethelind Jor- Mandeville, Margaret Moore, Grace are looking forward to the time when dan. The Jimmy Chorus included Borwn, Forest Mann, Celia Deese, The NYA has two big projects, he America", he said. A knowledge of Miss Horsbrugh will tell us about Ethelind Jordan, Carrie Bailie, Julia Carolyn Jordan, Violet Burton, Drogressed in every way. The college said, one concerned with school aid, the fundamentals of Life Saving is the concert of Yehudi Menuhin. She, Merle Stewart, Ruth Johnson, Doris Celeste Braziel, Catherine Cavanaugh, along with other GSCW people, will Harrington, Florence Holmes, Char- Bobby Freeman, Jane Johnson, Meaccomplishments made by these girls. people who go to school and work at and is one of the most important hear him in Atlanta on Thanksgiving lotte Smith, Mary Bross, Joyce Bry- lissa Horne, Callie Bell Webb, Olgan

an, Catherine Wing, Rose Mary Far- Stevens, Suzanne Tolbert, Sara Reidi-Margaret Garbutt is in Atlanta mer, Ann Hall, Virginia Horne, Ja- Margaret Kennon, Evelyn Veal, Mithis week helping the committee make net Culpepper, Robbie Lee Chastain, riam Brinson, Dot Peacock, Kathryn plans for the YW and YM confer- Puth Gibbs, Dixie Jones, Eula Lewis. Brown, Ann Phillips, Marjorie Futch. ed that there were 2500 CCC camps dents. People are so impatient to get ence at Blue Ridge, North Carolina Louise Kendrick, Margaret Lowry, Jeanie Steed, Dot Boyum, Martha with 200 boys in each camp. He re- the victim of an automobile wreck next June. This is the second trip Aletha Hill, Frances Murphy, Louise Jennings, Helen Reeves, Joe Ainslle, she has made to Atlanta in her ca- Stone, and Catherine Boynton. The Sara Frances Bowles, Lucy O'Neal. not been successful and were being possible, that they overlook giving Pacity as a member of the National Gym Chorus included Rose Spears, Rosalie Brigham, Claudelle Brian, Student Council of the YWCA. We Filen King Mundy, Belle Hale, Nan Frances McGarity, Eugenia Taylor. for Blue Ridge: it makes us all the erite Voyles, Luvoise Chason, Arva Pool, Mary Ferguson, Leila Griffith. more eager to go next June. Any Tolvert, Jane Melton, Marjorie Harriet Hudson, Martha Donaldson. come to go to Biue Ridge; the local Y ary Chorus included Virginia Horne, Wooten, Hilda Fortson, Kathryn as many as can pay part of their own Fullbright, Mary Ann Sineath, Poliy- The judges for the contest were

was very bald. "How things change." my dear. she said: "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

---EXCHANGE.

Duke University

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given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Charles on antellocal

The Return from War. His Farewell Serenade. His Funeral March.

Concert Caprice—Turner

plea for the help of the students in

Wednesday morning. Preceeding the go.

NOAH GIVES SELECTIONS

Alumnae Corner

economics teacher at Oglethorpe, Ga.

they won't become the rivals of NBC. Floreid Pridgen ('29), keeps house at Mrs. Jas. S. Gordy, who was Also, in this giving plan, there is the 1013 S. Lee Street, Americus, Ga. Frances Ellison, has left the ranks

The Griffin Club, whose president in the carrying on of education in Insurance takes an active part in is Dorothy Maddox ('34), holds its

was unable to come to the Men-Wo- and writing an article for a weekly Alumnae Club Can Accomplish for

ference between the GSC of vesterday and the GSC of today. The play opened with a chorus singing the Al-

> Lois Silks, Alice McDonald, Carolyn Leta Reeves, Peggy Booth, Martha Ann King, Louise Clarke, Saralyn

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM: N. C. 12 Four teams of eleven weeks are

Elementary Education Group Stresses Book Week at Meeting

Book Week was the subject of the program of a recent Elementary Education Group meeting. The speakers on this program were Miss Austelle Adams, who gave the librarian's viewpoint on "Children's Literature and Book Week," and Miss Mildred Johnson, who gave the teacher's view.

There are forty members of the Elementary Education Group which is composed of Education majors and minors who expect to teach in the elementary grades. This group is a member of both the Georgia Education Association and the National Education Association.

Plans for the year include the study and selection of materials for elementary grades and bringing nationally recognized educators to the campus to speak to the group.

The officers of this organization are President, Margaret Kennon; Vice-President, Nell Cory; Secretary, Marion Standard: and Treasurer, Evelyn Coffin. Miss Mildred English and Miss Mildred Johnson are the advisors.

Seein' The Cinemas

Monday and Tuesday will come to the Campus that show we've all been impatiently waiting for-Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red." Franchot Tone and Robert Young are her leading men, and personally, we think that's a pretty good set-up. It's the story of a woman trying to find happiness in the squalid surroundings of her birth. It's a human story, and has the color of the waterfront for a background. Joan Crawford takes the part of a poor girl who, for a few given the means to travel in high niusical appreciation in this country, society. She lays the foundation for Harold Bauer has dedicated his life future happiness—but the foundation an artist who has built upon real is laid on make-believe. And things definitely happen. It's a swell show. Included in the cast are Billie Burke. Reginald Owen, and Lynne Carver. And now comes a new star to the screen-and we mean a real star.

with Paul Lukas, David Niven, and Romney Brent. The picture is laid in Monte Carlo and is every bit as gomery, Rosalind Russell, and Robert exciting as Monte Carlo sounds. It will be shown Wednesday. As a special Thanksgiving offer-

ing, the Campus is presenting "Live,

Love, and Learn" with Robert Mont-

You've heard of her-Annabella. And

the pictue is "Dinner at the Ritz."

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Mon., Tues., November 22-23rd Joan Crawford, In "THE BRIDE WORE RED"

Wednesday, November 24th "DINNER AT THE RITZ" With Paul Lukas, David Nivon, Romney Brent.

Thursday, November 25th Thanksgiving Day Robert Moutgomery "LIVE, LOVE, AND LEARN" On The Stage

Jimmic Heavener and His Orchestra:

Friday, November 26th Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell "STAND IN"

Saturday, November 27th Double Feature Open 1:00 P. M. "SATURDAY'S HEROES" With Van Heflin, Marian Marsh "THE OUTER GATE"

With Ral Morgan, Kay Linaker Ben Alexander. Also "SECRET AGENT"

NOTICE!

This week we are resuming a custom of last year-that of giving a free pass to the picture show to the interne reporter who writes the best story of the week for the Colonnade. It is through the kindness of Mr. Adams, at the Campus Theater, that we are able to offer this pass to the hardworking reporters.

Last week it seems that the best story of the week was written by Catherine Bowman. The story was a feature on the Golden Slipper Contest. So if Catherine, Bowman will call by the Colonnade office, she will find a free pass awaiting

MASQUERADERS GIVE MAKE-UP KIT AND **CURTAINS TO THEATER**

The Masqueraders, dramatic organization on the campus, presented to the Little Theatre recently a makeup kit and new curtains for the stage of the Little Theater.

The Masqueraders presented "Alice Blue Gown" last Thursday night. The play was given in the Little Theater. The Masqueraders are headed by Catherine Brown.

HAROLD BAUER

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angements for the piano. In 1918 he founded the Beethoven Association, that unique organization of musicians who give their services so generously in the cause of music.

Thus, in all that pertains to the mastery of the pianist's art and weeks, on the whim of an old man, is to the development of music or of achievement, and who will endure as a landmark of his time.

> The New York Times says of him: His interpretation touched the heights and depths of music."

> He is spoken of in the Chicago Herald and Examiner thus: "Harold Bauer is a master of masters."

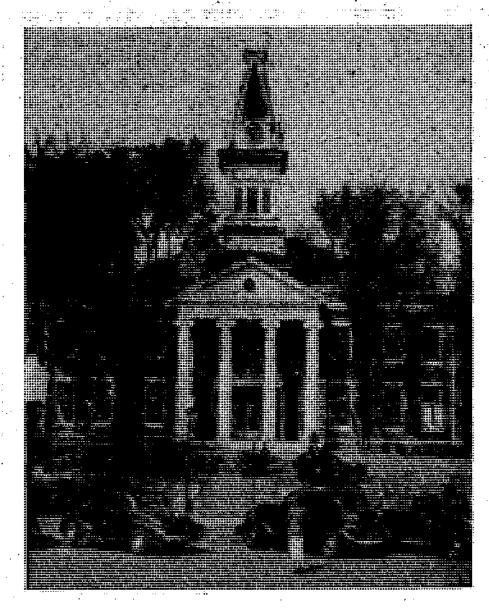
> Benchley. It's a knockout. Every Thanksgiving the pictures get better and better, and this year's hit tops them all. There isn't any need to go into the plot; general idea pretty specifically. On the stage, the Campus is presenting Jimmie Heavener and his orchestra.

> On Friday, a new team, Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell, are playing in a comedy that according to reviewers is the one of the best Hollywood pictures that Hollywood has ever made. The picture is "Stand-In", a comedy without the burlesque of "Once in a Lifetime", and the tragedy of "A Star is Born." It is a grand exposition of the motion picture business without any malice; it is Hollywood laughing at itself in a nice. way. Supporting Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell are Humphrey Bogart, whose performance in "Dead End" will be remembered, Alan Mowbray, Marla Shelton, C. Henry Gordon, and Jack Carson.

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INTERVIEW

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er who is a pianist of some fame.

He has three brothers who are ac-

complished pianists, and a fourth

who is a violinist. Baume's home and

studio is in Paris where he spends

Emile Baume's favorite sport is

skiing in Switzerland. He also likes

to aqua-plane, and he can hit a tricky

Sometimes, Emile Baume said, a

think of the interpretation and the art

behind it. In nature Baume feels

that he finds something besides the

ioveliness of the outdoor world,

especially in the arts, that makes his

Baume looks like a pianist in his

manner and appearance. His English

is mixed with many French words

and a decided French accent, but this

makes it all the more interesting.

He was most courteous to the "auto-

graph hunters" and even played two

selections for them after the program.

Raume appeared in Valdosta, where

he was showed the Big Apple by some

Before coming to Milledgeville

six months in study.

hall in Ping Pong.

soul grow in depth.

of the students.

REVIEW

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good taste and discernment in not his first music lessons from his fathtrying to hurry through the traditional sixty seconds.

The third and modern group was marked by the Papillons by Rosenthal. The last group consisted of the Sonetto del Petrarca, and Etude based on a Paganini Caprice, by Franz Liszt. Then the generous artist gave three encores—Brahms' Waltz in A flat, which was marked by some rather startling innovations, Mendelssohn's Spinning Song, and the ever-popular Leibestraume.

It is safe to predict that we will hear more of Emile Baume. Still in does not matter whether you like his early thirties, he has risen fast a piece because it is hard or easy, technique and prodigious strength will take him far, and his clear cut style and beautiful and thoughtful phrasing give one the feeling that here is a student—a philosopher as well as an artist.

Our thanks to those who brought him to our midst for the opening of the concert season.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE (Continued from page one)

the Maryland student publication said that the "court handed down a decision which seemingly ignored the right of citizens against those who seek proper redress against those who break the fundamental laws of persenal freedom,"

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Seniors Entertain At Informal Open-House

The Senior class is entertaining at seven-thirty to ten-thirty in Ennis Recreation Hall.

The entertainment is to be featured as a collegiate affair, with the Recreation Hall decorated with the pennants from the various colleges, loving cups, and other collegiate concoctions The girls are to wear sport clothes

Those invited are the members of the senior class and their dates, Miss Ethel Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, and the class sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. McGee.

Rachel Persons is in charge of the entertainment with various committees on decoration, refreshment, and music working under her.

VESPERS

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The Flowering Manager-P. C Buck.

Nan Gardner, Flora Haynes, Katherine Kirkland, Vallie Enloe, Betsy Brown, Melba Rackley, Bonnie Burge, Y and Music Department. Callie Morris.

Christmas Musette-Mailly. O Bone Jesu-Pietro Yon.

Nan Gardner, Soprano. Carol of the Russian Children-From White Russia.

Christmas Night-Palmgren. Lullaby Carol—Old Polish Carol. Octet with Betsy Brown, soprano. Holy Night, Peaceful Night-Gruber.

Benediction. Amen—Stainer.

KIRBY PAGE

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which all students and faculty memprogram is selected that he does not bers are nivited. Tuesday night Mr. particularly like, but this year he Page will lecture in the new dining is fond of all his numbers. It really hall. Town people as well as students are invited to this lecture.

The theme of the conference will to musical heights. His astounding Baume went on to say, for an artist be "Achieving Social Justice Through cannot think of such things; he must the Dynamic of Christianity." Each meeting will be a unit in itself, but all of the meetings will have a continuity carrying out this theme. If any students or faculty members wish to talk with Mr. Page personally, they should go by the Y office to arrange the time.

> Mr. Page is making a tour of colleges in the United States this winter.

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This Time Last Year

Dates had been set for the four concerts of the year, with Rose Bampton to appear on December 4, Dalies informal open-house tonight from Frantz on January 13, Dilling and Hubert on March 12, and Fowler and Tamara April 22.

Winners of the Corinthian contest had been announced, Grace Greene placed first in the upper-classmen's division of the poetry and essay sections. Frances Ivey took first place in the short story section. Edwina. Daniel won the Freshman short story section, Marjorie Kimbrough won first place in the freshman division on the essay, and Margaret Weaver won the freshmen division of poems. The winners were awarded prizes.

Sue Lindsey and Mary Louise Turner had been named to represent the varsity debating team in the Dartmouth debate with the subject Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing minimum wages and maximum hours.

"The Unfinished Symphony", a British film giving the story of the life of Franz Schubert, was presented on the campus under the auspices of the

The library was featuring National Book Week, with the theme of "Books to Grow On".

Miss Andrews and Frances Roane represented GSCW at the council meeting of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women held in Atlanta.

Dr. Roy R. Kracke, professor of pathology and bacteriology at Emory, was to speak here on "The Dangers. of Coal Tar Drugs."

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Maerz from the Wesleyan Conservatory had given a joint piano and violin recital during chapel.

Editorials were asking for privileges for Dean's list students.

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